FIND PACE TOO HOT

Ninth Drops a Hard-fought Game to Paperhangers.

"BILLY" MARCERON THE STAR

Steals Home in Fourth Inning and by Beautiful Slide to First After Running Out Weak Infield Blow, He Enables His Club to Tie the Score-King Plays Well.

Although Ninth outplayed the Cornell Company nine in the early innings yesterday, the Tigers landed a victory over the Christians by finishing strong, 7 to 5. Clyde Richmond made the Tigers bite the dust in one, two, three order for four sessions and not a Cornell man was able to land on his curves for a safety until the fifth, when four hits were sandwiched in with a wild pitch and an er-

ror, and the Paperhangers took the lead. The losers were outbatted and outfielded and were outrun on the bases, although the record shows three stolen sacks for each. "Billy" Marceron's great base-running and his beautiful slide to first base when running out a weak roller to the infield, practically turned the tide from defeat to victory. Marceron pilfered home in the fourth session with Cornell Company's second run, after having reached first base by the free pass route, stealing second, and being adeach, "Billy" Marceron's great basevanced to third on an out.

Merrill Vaughn, the Capital City League's star third baseman, led the batters with a double and a single, which came at opportune moments, while Miles, of the losers, was the only other player seen at McDevitt's Field this year Twinto connect for an extra base hit.

The fielding was poor, Dutch Kinney yesterday, 8 to 5. having a bad day at second base and Adams got an early start by tallying caught the runner The Official Score.

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SECTION A. Standing.

W. L. P.C. Cornell Co. (Cap. City League)... 3 0 1,000 Commissioners (Depart'l League).. 1 1 .500 Ninth (Sunday School League).... 1 2 .333 Petworth (Suburban League) 0 2 ,000

SECTION B. Standing. W. L. P.C. Am. Security (Bankers' League).. 3 0 1,000 Twining (Independence League)... 3 0 1,000 Adams (Railroad League)...... 0 2 .000 Herald (Commercial League) 0 2 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SECTION A. Cornell, 7; Ninth, 4.

Columbia (101) (Marq. League) 0 2 .000

SECTION B. Twining, 8; Adams, 5.

GAMES TO-DAY. Section A. Petworth vs. Commissioners, Capital City

Section B. The Washington Herald vs. Columbia (101), at Thirteenth and D streets northeast, at

TWINING. 8: ADAMS. 5.

In one of the most sensational rallies

muffing three easy chances, and the two in the first, and added one more in Ninth outfield booting base hits around in a rough-and-ready fashion. The only fourth and one more in the fifth, but Herald nine will put a dent in the Columbia Printers' team at the Sunday School bia Printers' team at the Sunday School 1872; Hartford, 1874; Atlantics, 1875; Mumuffing three easy chances, and the two in the first, and added one more in feature play came in the second round, Adams managed to keep in the lead, and League grounds. when Charley King speared Vaughn's with this advantage it looked as if they wild heave to first with one hand and would land the game. When the eighth inning came Divver opened up the round with a double. He was advanced to third on Downey's out, but Giebel doubled to center. Hiser repeated to right, and Graham followed him with a single to center. Clements fanned, and with second and third occupied and the score tied, "Midget" O'Riely met the sphere on the nose, sending it to left center for a home run. Engle did the twirling for Bond's pets Totals 25 32 12 5 and Jewett for Adams. The former was d, hits being made off him, but he kept them was the last game of the season. so well scattered that no serious damage resulted. He had the strike out bee in his system, and in the nine innings fan-

one, two, three order.

Hanvey led both sides with the willow. for a homer, double, and a single. O'Niel as the game of life, square. was the star player of the day, accept-

Twining. AB H O A E | Adams.

Totals..... 34 11 27 6 3 Totals..... 34 10 24 15 Runs-Divver, Downey, Giebel, Hiser (2), Graham, On Lenge, 1: on Jewett, 2. Struck out—By Engle, 15; by Jewett, 3. Home runa—O'Riely, Hanvey. Three-base hits—O'Niel, Engle, Two-base hits—Divver, Giebel, Hiser (2), Hanvey. Stolen bases—Graham, O'Riely, Thompson. Double play—Barron to O'Niel to Hanvey. Hit by pitcher—By Engle, 2. Wild pitch—Jewett. Umpire—Mr. Hughes, Time of game-1 hour and 35 minutes.

VIRTS IN FORM.

Strikes Out Twelve and Lets All-

Stars Down with Four Hits. The Equitable Life Insurance Company added another victory to their long list yesterday by defeating an all-star team picked from the teams of the Southern Railway League, 5 to 2.

The game from the start was exceedingly one-sided. "Dave" Virts, on the mound for the winners, was invincible until the eighth, when he let down and allowed the Railroaders to touch him for a total of three hits, yielding two runs. Only four hits were secured off him. while twelve of his opponents whiffed the

"Sid" Lodge, the Silver Spring and Galthersburg catcher, was at the receiving end for Equitable and snagged every base runner who challenged his Chicago. Every pair sold at his place will be guarwing, besides securing two safe swats, and stealing two bases.

Bottlemay and Redder played sensational ball in the outfield for Equitable, while Zink put up a good game at first for the Railroad boys. Jack Ely led both teams at bat, with four safeties out of five trips up. Score.

LOCAL BOXER MATCHED.

Kid Egan Meets Mickey Mellon in Baltimore To-night.

Baltimore, Aug. 25 .- Local boxing fans Eureka Athletic Club at Oriole Park. Baltimore ring gladiators will participate In three of the big events on the card.

It was to have been strictly among Baltimore and Philadelphia knights of the circumstances of the creat New York fans gave him a pop-bottle shower last Monday, glassware being the proper present for anybody married that long.

Circumstances of the violation. Under the circumstances of the creative proper present for anybody married that long. padded mitts, but Washington will be injury to Jimmy Dougherty, the local into it. feather-weight, Kid Egan, the rugged Capital City punch dispenser, will take Dougherty's place with Mickey Mellon. The substituting of Egan for Dougherty. nowever, adds more merit to the programme, as the Washingtonian had the better of Dougherty in their mill at

Holliday Street Theater last week. The most important setto of the night will be the star attraction between Terry McGraw, the new holder of the Southern light-weight championship, and Frank Loughrey, one of Philadelphia's fastest

Park Stars Win.

In a close and exciting game yesterlay the Park Stars defeated the Potomac Athletic Club, 4 to 2. The features of the game were the catching and batting of Tompson and the pitching of Donc-

GOES TO NEW HAVEN WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

Snyder, of Navy Yard, to Play Professional Ball.

NOTED FOR HIS STICK WORK

In 1908 He Led Marquette League in Batting, and He Has Maintained His Fast Gait Ever Since-Amateur Commission to Hold Meeting Tonight-Taggart's Death Deplored.

By N. T. WORLEY.

Ewald Snyder, of the Navy Yard team, signed a contract to play with the New Haven club, in the Connecticut State League, and left on the midnight train for that city last night.

Snyder's work has been consistently good for several seasons, and he has had many fair offers to play with professional teams. He held out for a sum which would enable him to take his family

the Capital City organization in 1969, BOWES, FRANK — Catcher; Brooklyn Snyder continued his good work, and (American Association), 1890. forged rapidly to the front as one of the heaviest hitters in the amateur ranks. This summer he played with Navy Yard, in the Capital City League, and with Anacostia, in the Sunday School League. Weighing in the neighborhood of 170 BOYD, H.—Third baseman; New York pounds, and being five feet ten inches in the policy of the state pounds, and being five feet ten inches in ing defeated Adams in the final inning height, Snyder is aided materially in his BOYD, J. H.-Outfielder; Detroit (Westbatting by his build.

And to-day is the day! The Washington

There will be a meeting of the amateur commission this evening at Spalding's store at 8:30 o'clock and the mana gers of all of the teams in the post-season series and the presidents of all the leagues

1 0 0 1 4 1 0-7 touched up lively in the early rounds, ten Augusta won from Macon Thursday. It

ned fifteen, which is a new record for Security and Trust Company baseball class B. In the ninth he retired the side nine, is deplored by all of his many It was Jewett's second performance in the boys always called him was an two days, and for seven innings he pitch- athlete of no mean ability, a fair sportsed air-tight ball, allowing but five hits man, and a good fellow in every way. in this time, but in the eighth he was Little can be said that is not already found for six hits, four of which went for known of his many good qualities, and we print these few lines merely to add to the general tribute paid to one who In five trips to the plate he connected played the great national game, as well

ing eleven chances at short without a of Washington Machinists, will play the ABHUAE Midvale Steel Works, of Philadelphia ists' Union, at Capital City Park. The locals will use practically the regular line-up of the Navy Yard team.

To-day's game between The Washington Herald and Columbia Printer nines will be played at Thirteenth and D streets northeast at 5 o'clock. The Herald manager has decided that he will play O'Riely, Engle, O'Neil, Stewart (2), Graham.
Thompson. First base on errors—Adams, 2. Left on bases—Twining, 3; Adams, 10. First base on balls—off Engle, 1; off Jewett, 2. Struck out—By Engle, 15; by Jewett, 3. Home runs—O'Riely, Hanvey. off all of his home games on the Sunday permission to play off their home games on that field, and it is expected that permission will be granted at once.

A little water sprinkled over the infield at Capital City Park before the game would have been a great comfort to players as well as spectators yesterday. The wind sent great whirls of dust directly in the faces of the fans. .

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS.

Here are a few original sport paragraphs from the pen of Jimmy Isaminger. the feature writer of the Philadelphia North American:

Difference between Mack and Rooserelt. Teddy is willing to wait until 1912, but Connie wants his in

took out a new insurance policy and signed to give decisions in the New York State League, where you are likely to get anything from a pup bottle to and from Rambouillet. M. Moullard, master of ceremonles of the Presidential a large-sized brick.

Boston has temporarily dropped the new-thought discussion, and is now trying to determine which club was stung in the Lord-McConnell-Smith-Purtell

"President Johnson is after the owners of tail-end teams in the American League and wants them to get busy signing new players."—Press dispatch, Of course, Messrs. O'Connor, Duffy, McAleer, and Mc-Guire never thought of such a thing until reminded by their league president.

Clarke Griffith is complaining that the Reds are turning his hair gray. If he sticks to the Rhine-landers long enough, he won't have any hair at all. ments. They must think that Joe McGinnity is a brave soul. After getting Rube Waddell, fans have advised him to regotiate with the Gianta for Bugs Raymond. Waddell and Raymond on one team, and

Tris Speaker is doing so well for Boston this sea-

Zwilling and Zmich are not entrees on a German bill-of-fare, but the names of two new big league ball tossers.

the intercity boxing carnival of the According to late advices, Pittsburg is still in the Europe Athletic Club at Oriole Park National League Chicago, in particular, is realizing this fact. Umpirs Rigler is married three years, and in

Cincinnati and Cleveland are going to have a post-season series. That's about as near Cincinnati represented in one bout. Owing to the will get in having the American League break

> Pardon us these mournful numbers, But the game's an empty dream When the guy on bases slumbers— Runners, now, must show their steam,

Baseball's real, baseball's earnes', And the third sack's not the goal; Whence thou startest—thou returnest— Else thou landest in a hole.

If thou'dst cop the blooming game; therwise thou art a fizzle, Or some other milder (?) name. There is naught to him who hollers 'Gainst the umpire—he's a stench— Like as not he's fined five dollars, Likewise also gets the bench.

Ain't much sense in this here doping, Kinder fills up surplus space; Best way is to keep on hoping— Meantime keep a killing pace,

Lives of big league guys remind us, We can make our own team great, And, when accring, leave behind us Spike prints on the old home plate.

PAST AND PRESENT.

wille National, 1895; San Francisco, 1903.

BORDEN, JOSEPH E. ("Josephs")—An early pitcher, whose style was so difficult that, in 1885, no one could hit him; Harry Wright engaged him for three years with the Bostons, in 1876, at a large salary; for some unknown reason he changed his delivery and was a complete failure; could not regain his cunning and retired.

BOSWELL, A. C.-Pitcher; Washington Nationals, 1896-97. BOULTES, JACOB—Pitcher; born St. Louis, Mo., 1886; pitched to Catcher Orendorff, on the Ben Miller club (Trol-ley League), 1905-06; Little Rock, 1906; Boston National, 1907-08-09; Johnstown, 1909, for 19 games, fielding perfectly and pitching .467.

BOWEN SOUTHERLAND M.-Pitcher BOWEN. SOUTHERLAND M.—Pitcher; born Kingston, Ind., 1874; began with Anderson (Ind.), 1885; New York Nationals, 1896; Hartford (Atlantic), 1897-98; Paterson (Atlantic), 1899; Rochester, 1899-190-61-02; New Orleans and Birmingham, 1908; Ilion (New York League), 1904-05; Wilkesbarre (New York League), 1907; Elmira, 1908-09; Great Bend (Kansas), 1909.

would enable him to take his family along with him, and he will enter the game drawing a much larger salary than is generally paid to amateurs who break into the professional ranks.

He played first in Washington with the Marines, in the Marquette League, in 1907. In 1908 he led the Marquette circuit in batting. When the Marines entered in Source of the Court of the

BOWSER ("Red")-An outfielder; bo by Chicago American in July, 1919, from Flint (Southern Michigan), for \$1,500; he was the hardest hitter in that minor league in 1909, having 130 hits and per cent of .283.

ern), 1895, for 13 games; Washington Nationals, 1895-96; Scranton (Eastern), 1897; Rochester-Ottawa, 1898.

BOYLE, E. J.—Catcher; born Cincinnati, 1874; piayed with Atlanta, 1894; Sioux City, 1894; St. Paul, 1895; Pittsburg Na-tional, 1896; Cincinnati National, 1897; Minneapolis, 1897; Pittsburg National, 1898-99; brother of John, first baseman of Philadelphia.

are requested to be present. Matters of great importance will be taken up.

Kelliher made four hits out of four times at hat Friday with the Petersburg times at hat F New York Na tional League.

times at bat Friday with the Petersburg (Va.) team in the Virginia State League.

Menefee got two hits in the game which Augusta won from Macon Thursday. It was the last game of the season.

The sad death of Courtney B. Taggart, who was a member of the American Security and Trust Company baseball nine, is deplored by all of his many friends and acquaintances. "Court," as the boys always called him, was an the boys always called him, was an activate of no mean shillty a fair sports.

All to a characteristics torn Cincinnati, 1885; Richmond (Ind.) club, 1886; traded to St. Louis (A. A.) for Nichol, 1886-87-88-89 (exchange pitcher with Bushong in 1887 and with Milligan in 1888-89; Chicago (Players' League), 1890, ranking second among pitchers; St. Louis (A. A.) for Nichol, 1886-87-88-89 (exchange pitcher with Bushong in 1887 and with Milligan in 1888-89; Chicago (Players' League), 1890, ranking second among pitchers; St. Louis (A. A.) for Nichol, 1886-87-88-89 (exchange pitcher with Bushong in 1887 and with Milligan in 1888-89; Chicago (Players' League), 1890, ranking second among pitchers; St. Louis (A. A.) for

BRACKEN, T.—Pitcher; Cleveland American League, 1901; Little Rock (Southern), 10 games, in 1904; 55 games with Baton Rouge, 1904; Jacksonville, 1905.

Baton Rouge, 1904; Jacksonville, 1905.
BRADLEY, GEORGE, H.—First baseman; Tecumsehs (London, Canada), 1877-78; National League umpire, 1880-81.
BRADLEY, GEORGE WASHINGTON—Noted pitcher; born in Philadelphia, 1851; began with Easton club, of Easton, Pa., in 1874; Athletics, 1874; St. Louis 1876-76; Chicago National, 1877; New Bedford, 1878; Troy, 1879; third base and short for Providence National, 1880; Detroit National, 1881; third base Cleveland National, 1881; third base Cleveland National, 1881; third base (Leveland National, 1881; third base, Cleveland National, 1881-82-83; Athletics (A. A.), 1883; Cincinnati (Union), 1884; Jersey City, 1885 (26 games); St. Louis National, 1886; Athletics (A. A.), 1886; Nashville and New Orleans, 1887-88.

ville and New Orleans. 1887-88.

BRADLEY, HUGH F.—Third baseman;
Boston Americans, 1990-10.

BRADLEY, W. J.—Brilliant third baseman; born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1877;
played with Geneva (Independent), 1897;
Auburn (N. Y.), 1898, where, in 24 games,
he accepted 147 chances out of 157 chances, in the season, at first and third
bases he missed only 2 out of 258 chances and batted .295; also in 1899; Chicago Nationals, 1890-1900-01; jumped to
Cleveland Americans in 1901-02-03-04-0506-07-08-09-10; batted .341 in 1902; .315 in
1903, and .390 in 1804.

BRADY, J-Pitcher; Boston Americans,

LUNCHEON FOR VIRGINIANS. President Fallieres Shows Honors to Commissioners.

Paris, Aug. 25.-Col. Mann and Senators Halsey and King, the commissioners appointed to present to France Virginia's gift of a replica of Houdon's statue of Washington, will leave Paris enchanted with their welcome here.

President Fallieres to-day gave luncheon in their honor at his country chateau at Rambouillet, thirty miles from Paris. The Presidential private car was placed at their disposal for the journey court, was in attendance. Eighteen covers were laid. The guests were so placed that every non-French speaker sat be-

side a bilinguist. After the luncheon M. Fallieres, his wife, daughter, and son-in-law showed the visitors the grounds, pointing out some aged Louisiana cypresses. The visitors were charmed by their easy. democratic reception. They regretted that their ignorance of French prevented them from seizing more than the general bearing of M. Fallieres' kindly compli-

IGNORANT OF GAME LAWS.

Mrs. Fish Explains How She Came to Serve Quail.

Albany, Aug. 25.-In connection with are looking to the fastest whirls of the season to-night when the contestants in New York State League batsman, either.

Limley, of Binghamton, is batting above the .400 tifled that it was Mrs. Fish who gave invitation, she lectured and Washington, the dinner, and that sixty quail were Baltimore, Annapolis, and Philadelphia, thur Rose. and knew nothing about the serving of intellectual leaders of the day. the quail, but that her new French chef

> Under the circumstances Mr. Ward testifled he did not think a prosecution should result, and he questioned the mctives of Selah H. Strong, the attor- a reform journal. In 1864 she became ney, who called the department's atten- president of the National Dress Reform tion to the Fish dinner by quoting from a letter of Mr. Strong to the department at Albany, in which Mr. Strong said: "I told you that the case was one in which, if there was a recovery, I would | of the city. be very glad to divide the moieties among

the office force at Albany." The moleties in this case, if there had been a full recovery, would have been Munich Police Arrest "John the about \$800, and these moieties go to the person making the complaint, who was Mr. Strong in this case.

Miners' Organizers Dismissed. notified of their discharge, and have been | been looking. informed that they will not be re-employed till the organization is in a better

BORCHERS, GEORGE—A Western pitch-er; with Spokane and Portland 1890; Spokane, 1891; Californfas, 1891; Louis-ville National, 1895; San Francisco, 1903. BRADY, M.—Infielder: Philadelphia Na-BRADY, M.-Infielder; Philadelphia Nationals, 1897. BRADY, STEPHEN A.-Noted second baseman and manager; born in Wor-

baseman and manager; born in Wor-cester, Mass., 1855; began at third with Hartford, 1874; Washington (D. C.) club, 1875; Rhode Islands (Providence), 1876; second base and captain of Rochester, 1877, where he batted .378; Springfield (Mass.), 1878; Worcester, 1879; Roches-ter, 1878; second base and captain of ter, 1890; second base and captain of Metropolitans, 1880 - 81 - 82 - 83-84-85-86-87; played in the world series of 1884.

BRAIN, DAVID L.—A third baseman; with St. Paul, 1901; Buffalo (Eastern), 1902; St. Louis National, 1903-04-05; Pittsburg National, 1905; Boston National, 1906-07; Cincinnati National, 1908; New York National, 1908; Buffalo (Eastern), 1909-10; St. Paul (A. A.), 1910; made a record of 10 home runs in 1907. BRAINARD, ASA-A brilliant pitcher, who, with "Doug" Allison formed the celebrated battery of the Cincinnati Reds, in 1893, on their tour from Maine to California, and never lost a game; played with Cincinnati also in 1870; Olympics, of Washington, 1871-72; Baltimore, 1874.

BRANDOW, CHESTER M. ("Chick")—A pitcher; born in Oklahoma City, 1857; played with Pittsburg (Kans.), 1904; pitcher; born in Oklahoma City, 1887; played with Pittsburg (Kans.), 1904; Muskogee (Okla.), 1906; Independence (Kans.), 1908-07; Kansas City, 1907-08; Pittsburg National, 1909-10; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 181 pounds.

feet, 8 inches; weight, 161 pounds.

BRANDT, WILLIAM—Pitcher; born in Chambersburg, Pa., 1876; began with amateurs in 1893; Hagerstown (Md.), 1894; Portsmouth (Va.), 1895-96, where he made an excellent record; Philadelphia National, 1897; New London, 1898; Birmingham (Southern), 1901; Montgomery (Southern), 1904; Duluth, 1908.

BRANSTEIL D. WILLIAM F. ("Kitty") gomery (Southern), 1904; Duluth, 1908.

BRANSFIELD, WILLIAM E. ("Kitty")

Noted first baseman and heavy batter; born in Worcester, Mass, 1875; began with Grafton (Mass.), 1877; Boston National, 1898; loaned to Brockton, 1898; and to Newport, 1898; Boston National (July), 1898; Worcester, 1899-1900 (batted .371); Pittsburg National, 1201-02-03-04; Philadelphia National, 1201-02-03-04; Philadelphia National, 1905-06-07-08-09-10; played in world series of 1903; batted .308 in 1902 and .304 in 1908.

BRASHEAR NORMAN—Infielder: began

BRASHEAR. NORMAN—Infielder: began with the Inter-State League, 1898; Louis-ville National (try-out), 1899; Fort Wayne club, 1899; Kansas City (Tebeau's team), 1900-01. BRASHEAR, ROY F.—Infielder; born at Ashtabula, Ohio, 1877; began with St. Joseph club (Western Association), 1898; Bloomington (Ill.), 1899; Sioux City, 1900; Minneapolis (Western), 1901; St. Louis National, 1902; Philadelphia National,

BREDBERG, G. W .- National League

BREITENSTEIN, THEO.—The best left BREITENSTEIN, THEO.—The best left-handed pitcher in his day; born 1871; Grand Rapids, 1891; St. Louis National. 1891-92-93-94-95; Cincinnati (bought him for \$10,000) in 1895-96-97-98; St. Louis Na-tional, 1899-1900; St. Paul, 1901; St. Louis National, 1901; Memphis, 1901; New Or-leans, until now; pitched a no-hit game, Louisville vs. St. Louis, October 4, 1891, and another, Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, April 22, 1888.

BRENNAN, ADDISON F.—A pitcher; began with La Harpe; Kansas City (A. A.); Iola, 1908; Wichita, 1909; Cincinnati National, 1909; Philadelphia National, 1910; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 170 pounds.

BRENNAN JOHN-Catcher: St. Louis (Unions), 1884; American Association umpire, 1884; National League umpire, 1884; St. Louis League, 1885; Athletics (American Association), 1886; Kansas City (American Association), 1888; Athletics, 1889; Cleveland (Players' League), 1890; Denver (Western), 1891.

BRESNAHAN, D.—Third baseman; with Baltimore (A. A.), 1883; Quicksteps, of Wilmington, 1883, as outfielder; Roch-ester, 1884-85; Binghamton, 1885; Scran-ton (International), first baseman, 1887. BRESNAHAN, PHILIP-Catcher; Saglnaw (Wis.-III.), 1908; New York Nationals, 1909; brother of Roger.

BRESNAHAN, ROGER P.—Pitcher and catcher; born in Ireland, 1880; Lima club (Interstate), 1896; Washington Nationals, 1897-88; Minneapolis (Western), 1899; Chicago Nationals, 1900; Baltimore Americans, 1901-02, where McGraw made a catcher out of him; New York Nationals, 1902-08-04-05-06-07-08; New York traded him with St. Louis for Paymork tionals, 1902-03-04-05-07-08; New York traded him with St. Louis for Raymond, Murray, and Schlei; St. Louis, Nationals, 1909; manager St. Louis Nationals, 1909-10; first catcher to use shin guards; life insured for \$50,000, favor M. S. Robison, owner of club; played in world series, 1905; batted .350 in 1903 and .302 in 1905; had neither put-out nor assist while catching a ten-inning game (New York vs. Pittsburg, July 28, 1908).

TO BE CONTINUED TO MORROW.

DR. LYDIA S. HASBROUCK DEAD

Was a Noted Dress Reform Advocate and Editor and Lecturer.

Practiced Medicine in Washington and Enjoyed Friendship of Many Prominent Men of Her Day.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Dr. Lydia Sayer Hasbrouck, one of the most prominent women in this section of the State. the age of eighty-three years. She was line line. This car is the Pierce Racine born in Warwick, N. Y., a daughter of car No. 21. The Ohio was penalized four Benjamin and Rebecca Sayer.

In 1849, when Mrs. Bloomer, then editress of The Lily, published at Seneca Falls, advocated a reformed mode of dress for women, Miss Sayer adopted it, and had consistently continued wearing it ever since, probably being the only woman in the country to do so. She had been refused admission in public places, but maintained her right to dress as she saw fit.

She was educated in Elmira High the violation of the game law at the tice of medicine in Washington, D. C., Court of New York yesterday by Wiltified that it was Mrs. Fish who gave invitation, she lectured in Washington, Hammonds, Wade and his brother, Arused. Mrs. Fish informed the department and enjoyed the personal friendship of that she was not familiar with the law many of the leading political, social, and

In 1856 Dr. Sayer lectured in Middle town on dress reform, and there met and \$25,000,000 from the United States governmarried John W. Hasbrouck, a newspaper publisher. She herself assumed the editorial management of The Sybil. Association. In 1880 she was elected a member of the board of education of Middletown. She was a keen business woman and one of the largest taxpayers

THINK ACTOR A WOMAN.

Baptist" in Passion Play.

Munich, Aug. 25.-The police here made a curious mistake this morning. They arrested Albrecht Berling, who plays the part of John the Baptist, in the Passion Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25.-Many of the Play, at Oberammergau, who was on an salaried organizers, employed for years excursion here on suspicioun of being a by the United Mine Workers, have been woman murderer for whom they have

Berling wears his hair very long and the police thought he was a women in financial condition. The executive board disguise. He was placed in the custody went over a great many items of expense of a matron at the police station but to-day and ordered a deep cut in all of when the actor revealed his identity he he was promptly released.

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Munsey Tourists Will Arrive in Capital To-morrow Afternoon. Wilkesbarre, Aug. 25.-The contestants n the Munsey historic tour came into this city after a hard ride through the rocky hill roads of Pennsylvania. From the time the border line of Pennsylvania was crossed the roads began to get bad,

and continued to be rough and uninteresting all the way into this city. Only fourteen cars now remain with a perfect score. They are the Columbia, the two Washington cars, Ford No. 8 and Ford No. 34; the Corbin, the Brush No. 14, the Regal Plugger, the Enger, the Cino the Stoddard-Dayton, the Maxwell No. 25, the Kline Kar, and the Matheson Car No. 16 was penalized thirty points to-day for repairing a leak in a gasopoints for being late at the noon control. The run to-morrow will be to Harris burg, Pa., a distance of 115 and a fraction miles. The noon control is at Seling

Grove, Pa. KNOWS NOTHING OF SUIT.

John Hays Hammond Not Interested in Auto Gun.

Beverly, Aug. 25 .- John Hays Hammond declared to-night that he did not know School and Central College, and gradu- Henry Clay Russell Wade, with whom ated from the Hygeia Therapeutic Col- he and his oldest son, Harris, were lege, of New York. She began the prac- named in a suit brought in the Supreme Stuyvesant Fish dinner, Mr. Ward tes- and wrote and lectured extensively. By liam P. Rose to recover \$8,000 from the

"I do not know Wade," said Mr. Hammond. "I know my son has been interested in a gun of the sort mentioned but I do not know anything about getting ment for it. Is is preposterous to bring the name of the President into this thing. Arthur Rose is the only man of those named that I know. That is all I can say

until I reach my son Harris." POLITICAL PICTURES.

The Regular-Insurgent Is howling through the land, Playing double politics Into Democratic hand, Until the fall elections May enmesh them in the souse, With dire defeat and sorrow And a Democratic House!

Free Trade Republicans West, Tangle the tariff schedules, Poison the national feast.

No question but greed for gold

Now agitating this land,

And fearful prices for living Imposed by the boodle band!

Divide and conquer, the game Of harmony Democrats, Who scent the cheese of office As keen as the Norway rats. And through Republican bolters The gay Democrats may rule And win the lofty stations From the men who play the fool

Washington, D. C. Aug. 24, 1910.

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